## FATHER HYACINTHE.

The Pere Esited by an Ex-Catholic Priest-He Denies the Legitimacy of the Doctrine of the Immaculate Conception as an Article

of Faith.

Pere Hyacinthe yesterday visited the Park, and was much delighted with its appearance. During the day he was visited by a priest from Rhode Island. General Dix also called upon him, and was received very cordially.

A gentleman who is now an officiating clergyman of the Episcopal Church in this city, but who was formerly connected with the Catholic Church, paid him a visit. The Father, who had known him many years ago in Rome, even before he had joined the Order of the Carmelites, seemed to be very much pleased with meeting so old an acquaintance, and the two had a long conversation together on religious matters, during which the Père spoke at great length bout the course he had laid down for himself and the object of his visit to America-

During the conversation the gentleman remarked that he had noticed "interviews" had taken place between him and certain reporters, which had been published in the Sun and World newspapers, which terviews the gentleman took the pains to translate into French for him. The Pather seemed very much surprised on hearing what he had been reported as having said in the interriews, and said, "All the conversation I had with members of the press was of very short duration. A friendly journalist came into my room once when myself and Mr. Darling and a few friends were conversing together, and asked me a question or two about ordinary matters, which I answered coureously. Another met me in the corridor another day and addressed a few words to me, but I did not hold any conversation with any one of them. So you will perceive that the 'interviews,' as you call the conversations alluded to, were built on sentiments into my mouth which I never uttered."

The gentleman expressed his regret that the papers should have done as they did, when the so beset by the ionrnalists that I was only undergoing an ordeal which every foreigner who was at all known in these parts had to undergo, malgre

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In reference to his "position," which he spoke mpon very freely with his reverend visitor, he said—"I believe that it is possible to enjoy freedom of thought and exercise it and yet belong to the communion of the Catholic Church. I still consider myself a Carnellite monk, and am as devoted as I ever was to Holy Mother Church; but I maintain that I exercise my priestly functions by authority of God alone, and that the Church has no right to change the faith as handed down by the fathers, "to add to or take from" it in any way whatever. I believe Protestants to belong to the great brotherhood of faith, but I do not intend to ally myself to their peculiar views." The father appeared to be greatly annoyed when he was informed that Protestant ministers in Boston thought to convert him to their religion, and remarked that if for no other reason than that the reception which had been tendered him with the very motive of bringing him into the Protestant fold he would decline it.

The gentleman suggested that, in his opinion, he occupied an untenable position, inasmuch as he could not exercise freedom of thought in a despotic Church, which did not allow of its believers to question its authority, but made them obey implicitly every article it saw fit to promulgate; but the father replied that he thought it was possible for him to take the stand he had taken and yet be true to the Church, such as that of the Immauliant Conception.

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ex-Catholic clergyman the latter wrote out a resume of the principles which he (the Fee) had enunciated during the conversation, and read them to him, and, by request, Father Hyacinthe signed the paper upon which it was written.

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The gentieman who had this interview with the Père, and who was for ten years a resident of Rome, in the confidence of an jeminent carcinal who died a year or two ago, and whose name is familiar to every Catholic, is of the opinion that the Ecumenical Council will take cognizance of Father Hyacinthe's "position." He says that during the proceedings of the august body there will be a certain time when motions on the subject of the regular religious orders will be materialized as a question relating to his order.

In speaking of the real object of his visit to this country the father said he came here simply to escape the importunities of those who would be demanding him to lecture and to preach in France after he had written his famous letter. Not being acquainted with the English language he felt that he could escape all this by coming to America, where he could not lecture in French and be understood by a great audience as he could be in France.

Father Hyacinthe leaves this jetty for Boston on Monday, where he will be the guest of the Rev. Dr. Prime. He will return to this city again in about a week.

# A HUMAN SLAUGHTER HOUSE.

The Knife, Pistol, Love, Jealousy and Blood-A Would-Be Suicide Stabs His Victim and

Shoots Himself.
The "bloody Fourteenth" ward used to be noted, like the Sixth, for nightly affrays, in which the club, imported from the ould sod," played conspicuous parts. Fights were of almost hourly occurrences, and if the police did not obtain a murder case, at least once per week, they felt like Othelio, that their occupation was gone. Of late, however, under the new police regulations, vigorously enforced by Captains Gariand and Waish, there have been marked improvements and rarely does a murder disgrace the ward. Last night, however, was one of the exceptions, for in it was enacted one of the bloodlest, if not the most horrible, tragedy that has occurred within its boundaries for a year.

About seven o'clock officer Conim, on post in Crosby street, heard the cry of "murder" issuing from the "furnished room house" No. 90 Crosby street, kept by Mrs. Porter, and, rushing in, hurried to the front room of the first floor, where a scene met his astonished vision that would appai an official of less nerve. On the bed lay a woman, still young and pretty, covered with gore, as was also the bed and pallows. Before him on the floor stood a young man, who clutched in one hand a Sharpe's pissol. The moment the officer presented himself the man put the pistol to his own head and fired two shots, both of which raised to take effect. A moment later Captain Waish, who was in the neighborhood, entered the room, and the man, who had in the meantime sank down from exhaustion caused by two balls he had put through his jaw before the arrival of the officer, was arrested.

It appears from what can be learned from the police that some four years ago the man—who is a native of Havana, aged twenty-six years, named Herry Vasquez—made the acquaintance of the woman, then young and unsophisticated in the ways of the world and the snares set for young females, and by noneyed words of eloquence won her confidence to such an extent that he nad the victum in his toils. The result was the old story—descrition of home, friends and all that is dear for a stranger, new scenes, abuse, poignant grief and mental suffering. For four years, it is alleged, Josephine Wood, the name by which she is known at the house where the tragedy was enacted, and Vasquez and if the police old not obtain a murder case, at least once per week, they felt like Othelio, that

At seven o'clock last night, after the girl had prepared and partasen of her evening repast, Vasquez called her to him, charged her with infidelity, a quarrel followed and he closed by informing her of his intention to take her life and his own at the same time. He shen waiked over to the bureau, took from it a large dirk, the blade of which is about four inches long, stepped up to Josephine and commenced a deadly assault upon her. Four cuts were inflicted of a horrible and dangerous character, one in the back, near the spinal column, another under the right shoulder, entering from behind, the third in the right breast and the fourth across one of her arms. All the wounds were very deep, the one on the arm being hall way through it.

Supposing that he had effectually terminated the life of the girl vasquez next drew a four-barrelled pastol and fixed two shots at his head. One ball entered under the lower jaw, and, taxing an upward direction, passed out into the mouth; the other passed through the fieshy part of the right cheek. It appears that after he had made these attempts inpon his own life the would-be succide repented; for he made no forther attempt until the appearance of the officer, as above narrated.

The Central Ofme surgeon was summoned at once to attend the girl, and it was found that her death is merely a guestion of time. The warm blood flowed in copious streams from her gaping wounds, until the bed had taken a scarlet nue. She was removed to Bellevie Hospital, and it is pelieved will not survive the night. Vasquez was garried to the Npring street station house on a stretcher, attended by the same surgeon, and sent to Bellevie. His wounds are slight, and he recovery for arrangment before the court is certain. On the person of Vasquez was found two letters written in Spallsh. One, addressed to the police, At seven o'clock last night, after the girl had pre-

states that he intended to take the lives of the girl and himself; the other, addressed to a relative (Miss Neilie Lopez, of No. 111 Crosby street), asked her to take charge of his effects and see him decently interred. In his possession were nine ounces in gold and other valuables. He is said to be a young man of excellent family, who reside in Havana and make remittances to him through a guardan resident in this city. It is probable that the Coroner will hold an ante-mortem examination to-day, if it was not held at a late hour last night.

### CITY POLITICS.

Mozart Hall Assembly Nominating Con-

In pursuance of the call of the Mozart Hall General Committee the delegates to the various Assembly conventions met in their respective districts last evening for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Assembly. The following are the results in the several districts:-

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mocratic Union Assembly Nominations. In pursuance of the call of the Democratic Union General committee (Smtth Ely branch) conventions for the nomination of candidates for Assemblymen were held last evening in all the Assembly districts, with the following results:-

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2—Theodore Tooker.

13—Adjourned.

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15—Alexander Frear.

15—Prancis R. Purcell.

17—Frederick H. Flagge

18—Adjourned.

19—Roswell D. Hatch.

20—Patrick McGovern. -Terrence Duffy. 2—Adjourned. 3—Adjourned. 4—Adjourned. 5—Christopher 15—Adjourned.
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21—Adjourned. 10-Owen Murphy. 11-Adjourned.

Republican Assembly Nominations. Adjourned Republican Conventions for nomi nating Assemblymen were held last evening in the Assembly districts below named, with the results appended:—First District—Louis Portiner; Fourth District—Adjourned; Fifth District—Joseph Murphy; Ninth District—Adjourned.

Republican Senatorial Nominations. Several adjourned republican Senatorial nomina-ting conventions were held in the different districts last evening. The results of the various conventions were as follows:—Fifth district, Charles B. Shaw Sixth district, adjourned; Eighth district, Myer

torial District Nomination.

The Democratic Union (Waterbury) branch met ast evening and nominated William M. Tweed for the Fourth Senatorial district. In the ballot taken there were sixty-three votes for Tweed and fifty-one for L. Goldle.

Fifth District Senatorial Nomination. The Fifth District Democratic Union (Ely) Senatorial Convention last evening nominated Ignatius Flynn for Senator from that district. Seventh District Senatorial Convention

the Democratic Union (Waterbury). The Seventh District Senatorial Convention of the Democratic Union (Waterbury), after a conference with the Ely branch of the Union and a committee from the Workingmen's Union, nominated Richard O'Brien for Senator last evening.

Seventh Senatorial District Mozart Hall Nomination.

The Mozart Hall democracy of the Seventh Sena

torial district met last night at the corner of Third wenue and Fortieth street and nominated Stephen leognegan for the State Senate. Thirteenth Ward Jacob Cohen German Cam-

paign Club.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the above organization was held last evening at 94 Clinton

ing was addressed in German by Mr. F. Boas, who was followed by Mr. E. Joseph, who eulogized Mr. Jacob Cohen as the workingman's candidate for Supervisor, as an honest, upright man, a friend to the poor, and one who, when elected, would renect credit not only to the German element, but to all citizens of the city and county of New York. The following ticket was unanimously agreed upon. For Supervisor, Jacob Cohen: for Coroner, Nelson W. Young; for Recorder, Abm. D. Rassel; for Justice of the Superior Court, Thos. W. Clerke; for Justice of the Superior Court, ing term, M. T. McMahon; for Justice of the Superior Court, short term, S. C. Read; for Justice of the Common Pleas, John Linn; for Assemblyman, Thomas Brady; Alderman, Otto Coop.

Just previous to adjournment Mr. Jacob Cohen, candidate for Supervisor, arrived at the meeting, and was received amid vocafferous cheering, and made a few pertinent remarks, in the course of which he referred to the immense power the 35,000 German voters of this city hela in their hands, and that if they made use of the same by untung only upon good and honest men, they could easily defeat the corruption that has been for so long a time practiced in our local elections. The meeting adjourned with three cheers for the workingmen's candidate for Supervisor, Jacob Cohen. Supervisor, as an honest, upright man, a friend to

THE NEW CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

The Judiciary Article—Herting tills American for the Bar.

[From the Albany Argus, Oct. 22.]

A meeting of the members of the bar, numerously attended from different parts of the State, was held at the room of the Court of Appeals, in the Capitol at Albany, on the 21st of October, 1899.

On motion, Mr. Amasa J. Parker, was called to the chair, and Matthew flaie was appointed Secre-

the cnair, and assented tary.

The object of the meeting was stated by the Chair, and, after discussion, it was resolved that a committee of fourteen be appointed to prepare and report an address to the public, recommending the adoption of the judiciary article of the amended con-

adoution of the judiciary article of the amended constitution.

George F. Comstock, William M. Evarts, Prancis Kernan, Ira Harris, Daniel Pratt, John H. Reynolds, John Ganson, Joseph Mullin, William A. Beach, Charles Andrews, Riram Gray, William A. Wheeler, Rufus W. Peckham and Joshus M. Van Cott were appointed such committee.

The committee reported the following address, which was unanimously adopted:

ADDRESS.

The importance of the judiciary article of the proposed constitution would have justified a much earlier and fuller consideration than can now be given to it. The time is too short for elaborate discussion. We bug leave, however, in the briefest possible manner, to urge the adoption of that article.

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According to the act of the Legislature which provides for the summission of the new constitution, the ballot which for the summission of the new constitution, the ballot which is not to be counted either for or against the constitution. For that article a separate vote is prescribed, and the majority of ballots for or against it will decide the question of its adoption. The analyses taself and it has no political or partisan bearings or associations. A separate vote has, therefore, wisely been provided for. The ballot for that purpose will be placed in the hands of the cicctors by the county of the constitution, and it has no political or partisan bearings or associations. A separate vote has, therefore, wisely been provided for. The ballot for that purpose will be placed in the hands of the cicctors by the county of the wind of the constitution of the second of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the second of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the county of the constitution of the constitution

will reflect dan not fail to see that this is the best which can be done with a question which so much divides public opinion.

Passing this point, which has attracted considerable attention, it is not our purbose to examine other and more trivial objections which have been sometimes suggested. Our wish is rather to bring the true sectiment and opinion of the public restriction of the restriction o

controversies which ought to be disposed of in the local courts. For this reason, also, appeals are multiplied to the Court of Appeals, thus aggravating the burden under which that court is hopelessly sink.

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The judiciary article, by the provisions, releves the provision of the most scale become appearent. If we fail to adopt it there is no hope of change or improvement for many years to come. The inherent difficulties attending the subject are always of the most sections character. If all men could agree on another system it will take years to put it in force. But such an agreement is hopeless. No two persons are ever agreed as to the best plan of a Judiciary in its different details. It is possible that a better article than the one now proposed might be named but we discover in it a plan carefully adjusted to admitted wants, a wise adaptation to existing public sentiment; a wise avoidance of extreme opiolour. The provides of the provided of the p

a total absence of partisan bearings, and many judicious. To give practical effect to these views, which we believe are cenerally entertained, we believe to soggest the following form of the ballot, to be prepared and issued by the local committees to both political parties:—
(On the outside)—"Constitution," "findiciary," (Within)—"For the amended judiciary article."
We beg leave also to say to our professional brethren throughout the State that this is a subject which lies peculiarly within their knowledge and experience, and that they have in it a poculiar interest. Upon a question which so deeply involves the administration of justice, the usefulness and respectability of our profession, we ought to sink the politician and become the intelligent and upright guide to public option and action. Let us, therefore, assume the responsibility and exercise the time of the ballot and the stream of the bar which, in the stream approval the members of the bar should in every locality loog to the ballot and give their personal attendance at the polls.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

STRINWAY HALL-PATTL.-The last of the series of Patti concerts was given here last night. The large hall was completely filled with such an audience as common occasions seldom tempt from social to the character of the entertainment. It would be di to the character of the entertainment. It would be difficult to recall any recent series of concerts that have been crowned with equal success. The programmy was an attractive one, including, in addition Datid, the names of several accomplished and popular artists, as Messrs. Mills and Ritter, M. Prum, Herr Hermanns and Roncom. Pattl sang the boleo from "The Sicilian Vespers," a waltz by Ritter and a trio from "I Lombardi," and upon encore an exquisite laughing character piece. Her wonderful voice and faultiess execution inspired an enthusiasm of encores that broke through all the russ and compelied constant repetition. It is to be hoped the absence may not be protracted of the only great singer the metropolitan public has heard this loig while.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE .- "King Rene's Daughter," a very pretty little one act play translated from the Danish, was presented last evening at tils scenery and costumes, and the advantages of a strong cast. The story of the piece is simply taked of a blind girl whose infirmity has been conceiled from her by her royal but loving father. How the king's intention to keep her in ignorance of her deprivation is frustrated by the ardor and entiusiasm of a secret lover, who has accidentally discovered her place of concealment, is the thread incoming the story runs, and how the young Princess recovers her sight through the aid of a criain Moorish physician "whose sands" of life hav not nearly run out forms the happy denouement of a deeply interesting piece. Mrs. Scott-Siddons personated lolanthe, the afflicted heroine. Tragety is not this actress' forte, nor is she always haply in the expression of grief; but her performance of this part is really an emotional success. Her stuly of the idiosyncrasies of the blind results in a pedilar and wonderfully natural delineation that controls and leads her auditors through ail the phazes of high strong interest and close sympathy. Mr. J. H. Harkins was the ardent lover of the evening, and answered with enthusiasm the requirements of his role. Miss Andrews nade her first appearance in the slight role of Martha, the attendant of the young Princess, and seems to be a valuable acquisition to Mr. Ialy's excellent company. "The Love Chase," which has not been played in this city for some four 'ears, constituted the second part of the evening's inter-tainment. In this Miss Agnes Ethel, Mr. George Clarke, Mr. Davidge and Mrs. Maria Wilkins the great original Widow Green of the Hammer's misses have demanded and received the warmest paises, was the Neighbor Constance of the sat. He' personation was full of the rollicking spirit that the part demands. Of the performance of Nesses. Davidge and Clarke it is needless to speak, at their names alone are sufficient warranty of their excellence. Last evening's bill will be repeated at the matine to-day, which will be the only opportunity the public will be afforded of witnessing etcler of these superb plays.

German Opera In Brooklyn.—T strong cast. The story of the piece is simply tat of a blind girl whose infirmity has been conceded

GERMAN OPERA IN BROOKLYN .- The second performance of the German Opera Company came off at the Brooklyn Academy last night to a better house than that which received "Martha on Thursday." The greater attraction was, doubtless, the production of Mozart's charming composition "The Magic Fute," which has not been sung here for a long time, and thus combined on this occasion novelty with beauts of music that Mozart has not excelled n any other lyric work. We have so often spoken of the merits of this company—all of whom are familiar to our public—that it is unnecessary to say anything of them here. Mesdames Rotter and Frederid are well known artists, whose merits have been long since appreciated. Himmer, Formes and Winliciare also favorites with the habitue's of Germanopera. The opera last night was very well sung throughout and gave much satisfaction to the audience, which, we may add, was a critical one.

Musical and Theatrical Notes Matiness, despite the general depression of the-atrical affairs in this city, are again looking up. are announced for this afternoon. At Booth's we are promised Miss Bateman as Mary Warner; at are promised Miss Bateman as Mary Warner; at the Fifth Avenue theatre. "King Rene's Daughter;" at the Grand Opera House, "Charles P'Malley;" at Niblo's, Miss Western and "East Lynne;" at the Theatre Français, Chanfrau and "San;" at Steinway Hall, Carlotta Patti; at the Museum, "Flick Flock" and Sangali; at the Circus, downs horses and acrobats; at the Tammany, "Robitson Crusce," and at the Waverley, Theatre Comique and Tony Pastor's a series of grand varieties performaces, either of which will doubtless satisfy even the most fastidious.

# THE WILLIAMSRING DISASTED

Conclusion of the Coroner's Inquest-Verdict of the Jury-The Novelty Iron Works Company Censured. Coroner Whitehill last night brought to a

conclusion the inquest in the case of John Loftus and William Nolan, who lost their lives by the falling of an Iron fullding in course of construction by the Novely Iron Works Company for the People's Gas Light Company, Wil liamsburg. The disaster occurred or the morning of the 12th instant. The testimony given by the different witnesses in relation to the cause of the accident was somewhat conflicting. The following

accident was somewhat conflicting. The folowing evidence was taken last night:

John Lawson, sworn, deposed—I was employed on the building where the accident occurred: was in the building where the accident occurred: was in the building when the rafters fell, but scaped without niprigs; knew Mr. Woodruff, he foreman, six days before the accident; never saw himintoxicated during that time; never heard any of the workmen say that the work was danjerous; I am still in employ of the Novelty company; am not much acquainted with the work on which I was employed, as I was never egaged in putting up roofs before.

Edward Squires, sworn, deposed—I was a work on the fallen building as a mechanic; was on te roof when the accident occurred; I fell with the rof and was injured; have been in the business about weive years; in my opinion the accident was caused by rain stackening the guys; the roof was put in in the same manner as other hip roofs; am still employed by the Novelty Works Company; think the roof was just as secure with as without a hip never saw Mr. Woodruff in liquor while he had entage of the work.

Gabriel Valentine was examined at greatength, but nothing especial was elicited.

Thomas Brown, sworn, deposed—I was employed on the fallen building as a latorer; was half vay up the roof when it fell; saved myself by juming on the wall; saw Mr. Woodruff slightly intoxicsed one afternoon before the accident; my opinior is that the taking of a block and tackle off one of the guys caused it to stacken, and the strain on the others being so great they gave way and the rafes necessarily fell; am still employed by the Novely Company.

W. P. Woodruff, recalled, deposed:—I wastold by Mr. Havens and Mr. Valentine, since the accident, that they intended to have competent architects to examine my work, and I told them that I wished an opportunity to explain if to them; the rope alluded to as having been stolen was only fit for lanings, not for guys. The winess explained at length the use of the hip and the usual manner of er evidence was taken last night:-

VERBICT OF THE JURY.

The above testimony was submitted to ue jury and near midnight they rendered the following verdict:—

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We, the jury, find that the deceased, Johr Loftus and Whilam Noian, came to their death by he failing in of the roof of a building belonging to the People's Gas Light Company at the foot of South Tenth street; and we further find that the reident resalted from the failure of the soveity Iron Works Company to supply the proper material to the foreman in charge; we also gree in finding that the proprietors of said work were guilty of culpable neglect in such failure.
Coroner Whitehill accepted the verdict ind discharged Mr. Woodruff, who has been under arrest since the morning of the disaster.

THIRTY-FIVE FAT MEN.

Last night thirty-five of the members of the Fat Men's Association were added to the curiosities in Fair is so plentifully supplied. The fair was more than usually crowded, and in the midst of the thousand men present a fat man was indeed an exception. Humanity, or that section of it that trod the floors of the Fair, was for the most part Lilliputians as compared with John A. P. Fisk, the President of the club. This gentleman, with all his ponderosity, was here, there and everywhere, bland and bluff, his countenance radiant with smiles and good living, and certainly not sicklied 'oer with the paic cast o thought. The "fat men" evidently knew they were on view; they promenaded with the stately tread of the grant who comes from behind the crimson cuttain in the showman's caravan, and who is exhibited to an admiring and awe-struck audience at the low charge of five cents. When they marched up in single file to the Sampson scale to be weighed they became the cynosure of neighboring eyes, and specially attractive to feminine eyes. The President weighed 559½ pounds, several other members about 257 pounds, and the average was about 250 pounds. They received the announcement of their weight with that composure which distinguishes fat men, and the burden of life they were doomed to carry while they walked the earth sat lightly on their burden for the exhibition with their special attention. They had been beard of and they had been seen in the refreshment department; they seemed to avoid eminences, and we observed one fat gentleman balance himself by placing his nand lowe; "San the region of his heart before he mounted one of the stairs from the central foor. "Lean and shrunken humanity" seemed to have the best of it in agility and vivacity. There was one significant fact—the fat men seemed to have enough to do to take care of themthought. The "fat men" evidently knew they were

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Turning from the materialism of the body to the wonders of the wonders of the wind, we must call our readers attention to the fact that Professor Barnard delivered a very interesting address last night at the fair—at which, by the bye, we did not see a fat man present—on the progress made in art and solence during the last thirty-nine years. The Professor referred to photography as an art which was unknown in 1839-40, and showed how wondrously it had changed many of the departments of labor and what an aid it had been to the material progress of the human race; to the centrifugal pump for the elevating of water, which had been successfully employed in the raising of sunken vessels. The printing press also had undergone wondrous changes, and also the textile industries of the land. He showed that without these discoveries humanity could not have attained the progress in material and mental power which it now possessed. He believed that we were yet in the infancy of discovery, and that probably thirty years hence f

generations will simile at that of which we are now so proud.

A vote of thanks, carried by acciamation, was given to the lecturer.

THE SEQUEL TO A MONETARY CRISIS.

Eisewhere the particulars are given of an attempted suicide by a married woman named Rankin. who took her children to the street, and abandoning them before attempting to terminate her death by drowning. At a later hour last evening the Fourth precinct reported:—The woman Rankin attempted to hang herself here with her apron. On recom-mendation of Dr. ——, she was locked up for liganity.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 22, 1869.

Herald Packages.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Hemann to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht feet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extraot from the proceedings of the semilar probable results. of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1858:—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1868, the Assor
Press will discontinus the collection of ship news barbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

5.3 The office of the HERALD steam yachts JAMES and JEANMETTE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consigness to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

Steamship France (Br), Grace, Liverpool-National Steam hip Atalanta (Br), Pinkham, London-Howland & Bieamship Atalanta (Br), Pinkham, London—Howland & Asplitwall. Steamship Volunteer, Jones, Wilmington, NC—J Lorillard. Ship Jas Foster, Jr, Hatton, Liverpool—C H Marshall & Ship Herschel (NG), Friedrichs, Bremen-Funch, Edye & o. Ship E S Thayer, Thompson, New Orleans—N H Brigham. Brig Joe Gordon, Knight, Rio Janeiro—John S Wright. Schr Hendrick Hollaid, Dik, Rio Janeiro—Funch, Edye & Schr Mary Kelly, Dunham, St George, NB-Jed Frye &

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Schr L F Smith, Cric, Mobile – J S Ingraham.

Schr John Somes, Heath, Jacksonville – Warren Ray & Co.

Schr Jease B Smith, Williams, Georgelown, SC – Hentiey,

Miller & Thomas.

Schr J P Robinson, Harding, Gloucester – Woodruff & Robiason.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACETS. Steamship Rhein (NG), Meyer, Bremen, via Southampton Oct 12, with mose and \$23 passengers, to Celrichs & Co. Oct 19, lat 44 17, lon 54 31, passed ship Queen of the East, hence for Liverpool.

Steamship Eagle, Greene, Havana Oct 16, via Nassau, NP, 18th, with mose and passengers, to the Atlantic Mail Steam-18th, with mose and passengers, to the Atlantic Mail Steamship Co.

Steamship Mercedita, Starkey, Fernandina Oct 18, with mose and passengers, to the Florida Rainroad Co. 1

Steamship Charleston, Berry, Charleston Oct 18, with mose and passengers, to Mary, Charleston Oct 18, with mose and passengers, to Murray, Ferris & Co.

Steamship Ellen S Terry, Chapin, Newbern, NC, Oct 18, with mose and passengers, to Murray, Ferris & Co.

Ship Angelique (Br.), McBurnie, Liverpool, 55 days, with coal to the Metropolitan Gas Co; vessel to James W Elwell & Co. Had beavy weather the entire passage; spitt sails, &c.

Ship Angelique (Br.), McBurnie, Liverpool, 56 days, with mose, to coll to the (Br.), Alvard, Liverpool, 56 days, with mose, to sop Nic (Br.), Alvard, Liverpool, 56 days, with mose, to sop Nic (Br.), Alvard, Liverpool, 56 days, with mose, to sop Nic (Br.), Alvard, Liverpool, 56 days, with mose, to say the control of the contro

to get her into port as they had got a jury foremant rigged and sails sents. (Br), Henry, Londonderry, 40 days, with Bark Atalanta (Br), Henry, Londonderry, 40 days, with sorap iron, to Funch, Edye a Co. Had beavy westerly winds most of the passage; Oct 11, lat 41, ion 64 40, fell in with bright Lordon and property of St John NB, with loss of foremant, maintorpassage and jibboom; required no assistance.

Bark Staffa (Br), Brookman, Lingan, CB, 18 days, with coal, to G E Brewer. Had heavy westerly winds the entire passage.

Brig Hampden, Perkins, Savannab, 15 days, with lumber, for New Haven.

Schr Ellen M Baxter, Rogers, Wilmington, NC, 8 days, with naval stores, to Bentley, Miller & Thomas. Rad northerly winds the entire passage.

BOUND SOUTH,

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Ship Charmer (new), Lucas, Boston for New York, in ballast, to Vernon Brown, in tow of tig Alert, of Roston. The following are her dimensions:—Length over all, 198 feet; breadth of beam, 37 feet; depth of hold, 38 feet; tonapp. 1800.

It Neponset, Traoy, Ship Harbor, NS, 14 days, for New York, with lumber to Millor A Houghton.

Schr Gaprey, Crowley, Shulee, NS, for New York, with jumber to TM Mayhew & Co.

Schr Samnel Lewis, Wood, Ellsworth for New York, with lumber, to TM Mayhew & Co.

Schr Farah H Barnes, Gripping, Bangor for New York, with lumber, to Simpson & Chap.

Schr Transfer, Bunker, Bangor for New York, with lime, to J K Hows.

Schr Chase, Ingraham, Rockland for New York, with lime, to J K Hows.

Schr Motto, Sawyer, Rockland for New York, with lime, to J K Hows. Schr Motto, Sawyer, Rockland for New 10ra,

M. Brown.

Schr Schr Jas H. Deputy, Sturges, Rockport, Me, for New
York, with stone, to P I Newios & Son.

Schr Christians, Beebe, Half Moon Rip for New York, with
fish to S B Miller.

Schr M. A Tyler, Smith, Boston for Philadelphia.

Schr Lottie, Sherman, Boston for Philadelphia.

Schr B L Sherman, Lovel, Boston for Jersey City, with
smear.

Schr B Leberman, Lovail, Boston for Jersey City, with sigar.
Schr R L. Jay, Haker, Boston for Philadelphia, Schr R L. Jay, Haker, Boston for Philadelphia, Schr R L. Jay, Haker, Boston for Philadelphia, Schr W B Dennis, Lasham, Boston for Philadelphia, Schr M Frreil, Atwood, Boston for Philadelphia, Schr A Grreil, Atwood, Boston for Philadelphia, Schr A Grreil, Schr B Boston for Philadelphia, Schr Compromies, Perry, New Beston for Philadelphia, Schr Compromies, Perry, New Bestond for Passannah, Schr J Truman, Gibbs, New Bestond for Passannah, Schr J Summan, Gebrs, New Bestone for Passannah, Schr B S Daan, Cook, Taunton for New York, Schr B S Daan, Cook, Taunton for Rizabethport, Schr St James, Keefer, Taunton for Elizabethport, Schr St, Mitchell, Providence for Philadelphia, Schr Village Queen, Tillerson, Providence for Philadelphia.

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Schr Kate J Hoyt, Parker, New Haven for Baltimore. Schr Hattie E Buttler, Bishop, Portland, Conn, for New

Sarah Selsey, Rothschild, New Haven for New Brun Schr Sarah Selsey, Rothschild, New Haven for New Dr.
sick.
Schr W S O'Brian, Crowley, New Haven for Trenton.
Schr Connecticut, Jones, New Haven for Elizabethport.
Schr Effort, Nickarson, Mianus, Conn, for Elizabethport.
Schr Eden, Burger, Stamford for New York.
Schr L A Tolles, Day, Norwalk for Elizabethport.
Schr John R McFee, Hubbard, Norwalk for Elizabethport.
Schr John, Winters, Bridgeport for New York.
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Schr Long Island, Calabajer, Cow Hay for New York.
Schr Theodore S Farker, Little, Cow Bay for New York.

BOUND EAST.

Brig H Means, Tracy, Hoboks in for Roston.
Schr Elion Louise, Hawkins, Philadelphia, for Providence,
Schr Lucy Church, Adams, Philadelphia, for Providence,
Schr H A Taber, Bowman, Philadelphia for New Bestford
Schr L Blew, Buckaiew, Philadelphia for New Hayen,
Schr Fannie Hammer, Brooks, Philadelphia for Northport
Schr Selm Gew Whistler, Phinney, Elizabethport for Norwich
Schr Splendid, Phinney, Poughkeepie for Wareham,
Schr Z A Paine, —, New York for New London.
Schr Falcon, Wheeler, New York for Derby,
Sehr Salile Burton, Palmer, New York for Stamford.
Schr Dart, Johnson, New York for Oyster Bay,
Wind at sunset. S, light. Wind at sunset S, light.

Marine Disasters.

SCHE LUCY WALEXANDER, from Cardenas for Baltimore, before reported wrecked, when off Carysfort reef, 2sth ult, wind at the time heavy and the sca maxing a complete breach over the vessel, cut away deck load; same morning carried away mainboom and unshipped topmast. AM, 26th, let go an anchor; vessel dragging, cut the cables and went shoreward; a heavy sea running, that great difficulty in getting sahore. Vessel insured for \$8,000; cargo (molasses) sisoners.

insured.

Schiff Streem, (of Calsis, Me), from New York for Galveston, was spoken 6th inst thy whaling schr D N Richards, which arrived at Nassau 7th), with foretopmast gone and loss of boats, but required no assistance.

Schiff Leeshurs (of Portamouth, NH), from Portland for New Haven, at Holmes' Hole 26th, reports on the 18th, on Namusch had, instruct by a squal which carried away compelled to anchor; parfed and fost anchor and 39 fathous chain. Sehr Free Wind went to her assistance and towed her to Holmes' Hole 20th.

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QUENEC, Oct 21—The ship Star of Hope, Talbot, collided with the ship Wandsworth, Weir, for Glasgow, off Anacosti; the Wandsworth has returned. Schr Ripple, from — for Quebec, has lost anchors and chains.

ST HELENA, Sept 11—The Matterhorn, Curtis, from Akyab for Falmouth, which put in here June 23 leaky and discharged after survey, has been again surveyed after repairing, and found to be in a seaworthy condition. She is reloading and will probably sail in about 10 days.

Miscellaneous.

STRAMSHIP ROBT LOWE, from Liverpool for New Or-leans, which has been detained outside the Southwest Pass for over two weeks, was to be lightened, and would probably get up to the city on the 19th or 20th.

Whalemen.

Nassau, NP., Oct 18—There are two whaling vessels in here for provisions and repairs. Their names are respectively the Tropic Bird, Captain (Farp, and the D M fill of the Color Webb, both from New Bedford. The captain of the brig. M Richards reports that he left Bermuda on the list of ally and met with very heavy weather, and saw but few whales, then steered for lat 27 dd, lon 78, on the 24 of October, and took a heavy hurricane from the SE, which lasted 9 hours; met with little damage only losing the wheel; put into Nassau for repairs, &c, on the 7th inst. Captain Webb has landed here 28 bbls sperm oil for shipment. The captain of the bark Tropic Bird reports that he only saw whales seven times since leaving Bernuda, but owing to the heavy state of the weather was unable to take any. Crew all well and wishes to be reported.

Spoken. Ship Congress, Purington, from Akyab via Mauritius for Palmonth, Aug Id, lat 35 20 8, lon 17 44 E. Ship Omar Pasha, 68 days from Calcutta for Boston (?), Aug Id, lat 35 8, lon 24 E. Brig Aluce Wood (Br.), Doberty, from Glasgow for Boston, Oct 16, 90 miles W of Canso.

Foreign Ports.

ALGOA BAT, Aug 19—Salled, Cambria, Thomas, Boston; Harbottle, for Sandy Hook for orders.

BRISTOL, Oct 11—Arrived, Camelia, Auriama, NYork, BRISTOL, Cotton, Arrived, Cariotta, Merrill, NYork; 9th, Coromandel, Ruiz, New Orieans.

Sailed 6th, Sveti Vid, Bachich, NYork, Sailed 6th, Sveti Vid, Bachich, NYork, Sailed from Paulilao 6th, Macaulay, Rogers, Baltimore; Rh, Norden, Heigesen, NYOrk, CARDIPF, Oct 9—Arrived, Sabra Moses, Killam, Rouen, CEPHALOSIA, Sept 30—Sailed, Pargs, Newby, NYOrk, CARDENAS, Oct 12—Arrived, brig Hattle E Wheeler, Bacon, NYOrk.

od 13th, brig Mary M Williams, Fickett, a porth north DOVER, Oct 2-Off, Hudson, Vaughan, from Bremen for FALMOUTH, Oct 9—Sailed, Sarah, Gorbam, Boston; l0th, Sympathie, Bakema, Galway, FALMOUTH, Ja, Oct 4—Arrived, schr Adelaide (Br), Themas, NYOK, GLOUDESTER, Oct 9—Arrived, St Angelo, Garguilo, New

Nork.

GLABOOW, Oct 9—Sailed, Volage, Aidd, NYork,
GLABOOW, Oct 9—Arrived, Falthiee, Stephens, NYork,
GBBALTAR, Oct 4—In port barks yose Mickel (NG), Dade,
rom Philadelphia, arrived 30th, wtg orders; R Paggdorf
NG), Moller, from NYork, arrived 6dt; Simeto (Ital), Nacan, from NYork for Genoa, cleared; brigs fush, Hardesty
late Petty, from NYork, arrived 2d (see Disasters); Covalate Petty, from NYork, arrived 2d (see Disasters); Covacan, from N'ork for Genoa, cleared; prigs futas, Hardesty (late Petly), from N'ork, arrived 2d (see Disasters); Covadonga (Br.), Vivis, disg.
Salled let, ship John Patten, Hill, Valencia: 3d, brig Cecilia (Nor), Lenel, NYork; also salled Bept 2k, bark Eday
Hill, Haddook, Iviza.
Straits 3d, barks Wasp, Brady, from Malags for Finance Straits 3d, barks Wasp, Brady, from Malags for Finance Study, Crosby, from do for Philadelphia. On the Salled, Lennel, Howes, Boston.
Havis, Oct 11—Arrived, Cella (s), Glazdell, London for NYork.
Salied 8th, Annie Crompton, Gilbert, NYork; 9th, Eduard, Halbertsind, New Orleans.
Hamburnoi, Oct—Salled from Curbaven 5th, Euuenie, Voss, NYork. HAMEURO, Oct. Basses from the Myork.
HONG KONG, Sept 13. Sailed previous, ship Game Cock, Sherburne, NYork.
HAVANA, Oct. 15.—Arrived, steanship Bienville, Baker, New Orleans for NYOrk.
Sailed libth, brigs John Baleh, Gariner, Matanasa; Protess Gr., Gibson, NYOrk. (Br.), Gibson, NYOrk.

In port 16th, barks Mary E Hinds, Hastings, for New Orleans, Harry Booth, Chase, for Nfork; Neilie May, Blair, for Cork; brigs Etta M Tucker, Bicker, for NYOrk; Redwood, Gardner, and L M Merrits, Saton, for Boston; Hope (Br.), Monterola, and Orlental (Br.), Otternon, for New Orleans; sohrs T D Wilder, Holmes, fro NYOrk; Kathleen (Br.), Wyman, for Boston; Martha Ann, Davis, for Mobile; Island Belle, Parsons, for New Orleans; said others.

Halipax, Oct 19—Cleared, brig Startled Fawn, Fitni, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.
Kreseron, Ja., Oct 9—In port barks Elliabeth, for NYork
Morant Bay; 3. Campbul (Br.). Harding, for Philadelphia
via Milk River; Prindecase Alexandra. (Dan). Verden, for
NYork; brigs Tally Ho. Chism, for do: Sally Brown Matthews, and O T Tompkins (Br.). Taybr, for do: Gladhate, for
Ot; Hardee, McDonald, une; schre Anna A. Rich, do; Lilly,
Wolford, for NYork.
Liverroot, Oct 10—Arrived, Fad Warren, Homewood, Callao.
Sailed 9th, Fras Carvill, Hogan, Galveston: River Thames, Ferrin, San Francisco vis. Giagow: Arbitrator, Irwin, Charleston: 10th, China, Weeks, and Fire Queen (8), Day, New Orleans.
Cleared 9th, Moravia, Patten, and Virginia, Campbell, Savannab; Kingston, Van Nordeb, San Francisco.
Entered out 9th, City of Brussels (s), Kennedy, for New York. ork.
Off Bardsey Island 9 AM 9th, Escort, Whitman, from Livsrpool for NYork.

LONDON, Oct II—Arrived, Nautilus, Hissan, NYork; Robt
30offew, Taylor, Doboy.

Salied from Graveserd 10th, Stag, for Rhode Island.

LONDONDERRY, Oct 8—Arrived, Queen of Devon, Turner,

(York. LARNE, Oct 7—Arrived, Ben Nevis, Mosdie, NYork. MARBELLES, Oct 7—Arrived, Western Ses, Harding, Bos-MALAGA, Oct 4—Arrived, Fury, Wilson, Cadiz; 5th, Young furk, Small, Almeria; C.F. Eaton, Edwards, Cette; Shasta,

Frown, Valencia. Satisd 5th, Swava, Hanson, NYork. MADRAS, Sept 5—Arrived, Tanjore, Cobb, Boston. MATANZAS, Oct 15—In port schr Willie, Staples, for Balti-MATANZAS, Oct 15 - In port schr Wilks, Staples, for Balti-more (cleared).

NASSAU, NP. Oct 11 - Arrived, schr Coquette, Cruice, Sa-vannah (and cleared läth for Porto Pitas.

Salled 11th, schra Goodwill, Ingraham, Key West; 18th, Piscataqua, Humphrey, Baltimore.

PLYWOUTH, Oct 22, S PM - Arrived, Hammonia (s), Meler, Nyork for Hamburg. r Hamburg. t Point 7th, Crest of the Wave, Jones, from Rotr Baltimore, rit, Oct 8—Arrived, Homeward Bound, Gilmore, itwerp. PONUE, Oct 9—Arried, brig Ida C (Br), Cooper, Boston. DUBERSTOWN, Oct 8—Arrived, Hattle E Tapley, Tapley, Callao.

ROTTERDAM, Oct 7—Cleared, Estelle, Delap, Philadelphia; Stb. M SWight, Treat, NYork.

RIVER UNGGAY, Sept 4—Salled, brig Elise & Henrietta (Arg. Dennel, Baltimore.

SHIRLDS, Oct 9—Arrived, R M Sloman, Edwards, Hull, to load for San Francisco. DIMERDE, OC. 2—AFFIVER, R. M. Sloman, Edwards, Hull, to load for San Francisco.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 2—Salled, Fulton (a), Jones, NYork; Berlin (a), Undeutsch, Bailmore, Swanska, Oct. 2—AFFIVER, Maria Crowell, Crowell, Bilboa, ST. HELENA, Aug. 25—AFFIVER, Tycoop, Mutier, Shanghae (and sailed 50th for Fainnouth).

SURINAM, Oct. 5—in port brigg Autumn, Peakes, for Rostoning; Unicorn, Cook, for N'ork, to sail 7th; G Whorris, from Boston; schr Bace Horse, Hughes, for Nyork.

Sailed Sept 27, schr Galena, Bale, Turks Islands and Bos, 10n.

American Ports.

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BOSTON, Oct 21—Arrived, ship Sooloo, Untehinson, Manila; bark Maria Scammedi (Br., Hillstrom, Pisagua vis Caliso and Handdon Roads; schre & G. Irvin, Higgins, Alexandria, Va; M D Hasked, Barbour, Baltimore; J B Bragdon, Newcomb, and Marion Gage, Draper, Philadelphis; Salie & Godfrey, Godfrey, and Jesse Hart, 2d, Pierson, Philadelphis; Salie & Godfrey, Godfrey, and Jesse Hart, 2d, Pierson, Philadelphis; B S Everman, Corson, and James Martin, Baker, Philadelphia; H N Miller, and C S Grove, Smith, Philadelphia; K T Allen, Allen, and M S Hathaway, Hathaway, Philadelphia; H N Strout, Vearle, South Amboy; Victory, Philadelphia; H N Strout, Vearle, South Amboy; Victory, John E Dalley, Wal, Hoboson; Angeline, Hiz, Homout, Hi Hope, Varraum, Nyork.

Ciearde-Steamer William Lawrence, Hallett, Hallimore via Norfolk, Br ship Mulish, Ballard, Hong Kong; barks Volunteer, Blake, Gibraltar and a market; Tantivy Elp. Pinckney, Annapolia, NS; Br brig Conquest, Kirkpatrick, Ayiesford; schra Firks, Smith, Washington, DC; John Freeman, Baker, Philadelphia; John Farnum, Baker, do; Plymouth Rock, Parker, Nyork.

Salied—Steamer William Lawrence; bark Volunteer; brig Pinckney, Assander, Gottenburg; brigs Stromness, Furbiah, Belliz; Persos, Hanckley, Sacksonville; Wm Malory, Penascola; Marshall Dutch, Philadelphia; schr Emma G, Havans.

BALTIMORE, Oct 21—Arrived, bark Elverton, Benkon, Sagua; brigs Skjolin holde (Dan), Hintze, Malaga; Georgia, Miller, Arcelho; schrs Willow Haro, Davis, Nyork; H Rowe, Whitemore, Boston; A Vereires.

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Madge, Pensacola, 18th C. Guered, schre Frank Walters, Corson, N. York, T. Franker, Pensacola,
NEW ORLEANS, Oct 17—Arrived, steamship Minimappi,

Henry, NYork; ships St Louis, Hubbard, NYork; Golconds Br), Davis, Liverpool; brig Joven Carmelita (Span), Arova. Henry, NYOrk; ships St. Louis, Hudder, NYOrk; Cocconda, CRr., Davis, Liverpool; brig Joven Carmellia (Span), Aroye, Clearfoegos.

PHILLADELPHIA, Oct 21—Arrived, bark F Reck (MG), Denker, Bremen; schr Charles E Paige, Doughty, Boston, Below, brigs Neilie Mowe, from Antiqual, Almen Rowell, from Matancas; also a tearlia, Brooks, NYOrk; bark Queen Victoria (Sr., Henders, Dublin.

23—Arrived, bark Hero, Beverldge, Providence; schre M Ly Ankirk, Newbern; Osseo, Portsmouth, NH. Below, bark Ly Sarah Payson, Dakin, from Ardrossan; Sarah B Hale, White, from Cardenas; brig Charles Henry, Harney, from Pictou.

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct 21—Arrived, ships Rutland, Gardner, Newcasile, NSW; Mary & Edith, Webb, Sydney, NSW. Salled—Barks Zadok (Pr., Priest, and M Hutchinson (Pr., Dichburn, Liverpool.

23d—Arrived, bark C L Taylor, Lane, NYork via Rio Janeiro and Valparaiso.

SAVANNAH, Oct 17—Arrived, bark Canada (NG), Lemart, Wast Hartlepool; brig Louise Miller, Leighton, Philadelphia, ISh—Arrived, schr Roread (Span), Carbonall, Matanzas; and Cleared—Steamship November (Schre Mathy), Collared Steamship November (Cleared—Steamship November (Cleared—Steamship November (Cleared—Steamship November (Cleared—Steamship Oriental, Hoston; bark R B Walker, Matanzas; schr Franconia, Jacksonville.

ST MARY'S, Ga, Oct 17—Arrived, achr Mionia, Smith, to load for Norwalk, Coun.

Sailed—Schra Mary E Long, Hadley, Philadelphia; 18th, Mary H Ross, Wyman S Pierre, Martini; ue.

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18. Riding Down at Long Branch.

19. Riding Down Broadway.

11. She Might Not Suit Your Fancy.

12. She Might Not Suit Your Fancy.

13. The Rose of Erlin.

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